sult of an Investment of \$3,100 in attle for Two Years and a Half,

daughter of the Guelphs talked French. She talked with the pretty wife of a french seattle business in Texas, are exacted, over estimated, based upon we wish rather than facts. In alculations we have ever claimed endeavored to show that a judinivestment properly managed pay, including growth and involved in the last point of human endurance was reached, when she marched out, with manner and feelings and we ought to say all, for the few years, have shown much profits than we have ever claim-the business. As an instance, r profits than we have ever claimthe business. As an instance,
ke the liberty of giving the result
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N. P. Rodgers of Florida, Mo., in
actitle two years ago last June,
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Science In Breeding.

judicious selections of males and les, breeders have been able to lop almost any desired characterin donestic animals. All of the ous types of domestic animals are effect of selections of males or fes which possessed in a marked ee, the characteristics desired to opagated. In many families of sheep and other animals, these ctions have been made from one es are bred solely on account of sueding are due more to the fact that ssorted matches are made on acnt of the difference in ages than any other one cause, and the theory inbreeding produces bad effects, based on the results arising from h a course of reasoning. While ke begets like," if all things are al, the inequality or difference in of either parent may more than interact any superior points in the er, and if from over age or other se there are defects in either paat, they are more likely to be trans-tted than are good qualities. The dency to breed back the one comn parent stock is universal, both in in and animals, and to pro-ce any superior points of ex-lence in either it is necessary select young, vigorous males and makes possessing the desired quali-transport of the property of the state we could obtain no reliable data, and can only assume the total num-ber slaughtered in the state at 75,000. The average price in the Denver The mating of an old parent her male or female) with a constiion impaired, either by age or illge, with a young and vigorous pat, is certain to produce bad effects, offspring though it may possess all he desired characteristics, is sure to k constitution, and will be unable transmit its own superior qualities its progeny. To arrive at the eatest point of perfection in breed-t, it will be found necessary, in seting animals for breeders, to study point of constitutional vigor even re closely than the possession of any ticular characteristic desired to be pagated, and unless the male and iale are alike vigorous, the best re-

SOCIAL WAR.

gol Grower.

nadians Displeased Because Princess Louise Will not Winter with Them.

Ottawa is all in the doldrums ause Princess Louis, will winter in ermuda. At first the "vice-regal arty" was expected back from its orthwestern tour in December, then ope was deferred with the announceent of a journey through the South of last until February, now comes will that the princess will treturn at all, and social Otawa ments the loss of entertainments, usiness men scold because there will little demand for dry goods and lings, and all join in declaring Canto be a much abused dependency. The trouble all comes from an another oman, Lady McDonald, wife of the rime minister of the dominion. This erson, described by an irreverent anuck as "a big, masculine-looking oman with a wart on her nose,' efore the coming of the princess was course the head of Canadian solety, and, when the latter arrived in 78, showed a disposition to maintain er own power by acting as social boss. But the princess did not fall into the

SOURIAN'S EXRERIENCE IN went, one unlucky evening, to a recepwent, one unitacky evening, to a recep-tion given by the princess at Rideau hall, and there ex-perienced an attack from royalty to which she had no answer. The daughter of the Guelphs talked French.

Sheep Husbandry. know them to be, and leave our scarce, and this can be obtained by digging at depths along the beds of dry water courses at from twenty to would be almost unprecedented, forty feet, and on the higher mesas, at t is so far above any assertion to by the Journal of the profits an average of one hundred feet, by wind, horse power, or by hand, it can easily be lifted to the surface, and from the value of stocks can be noted from the total amount real-still leaving a margin of profit that the surface and this method of watering is that which they

It is only for the general governhed every chance for the re-in-ment of the proceeds of his sales, thing against the statement that can get an amount of our dry grazing a cash capital of \$3,100 he en- grounds, impossible of irrigation and a cash capital of \$3,100 he end of which we have 45,000,000 acres, a half he sold out for \$92,000, as accumulation of his capital and value of his time.

grounds, impossible of hingation and of which we have 45,000,000 acres, equal in value to the 160 acres given to the settlers of the rich agricultural lands of the Missouri and Mississippi Rodgers has returned to his valleys which would be about fifteen e in Missouri to live, to which acres here to one there, to make them the kindest and best wishes of available for settlement and a source many Texas friends will follow of revenue to the general government for to his credit be it said that and to the state. This should be done accumulation of friends is equal and our representatives in congress f not in excess of the fortune he should labor to that end. This done and the rich cattle and sheep kings would not be the only ones who are benefitted by the present method of free pasturage. Permanent homes gone through the winter equal to a free pasturage. Permanent homes would be established all over the vast grazing grounds of our state. Schools and churches would flourish where to-day the antelope, the jack-rabit and

assessor's returns gave 779,226 in 1879; in 1880, 782,929, and in 1881 only 634-542; in 1882, 706,048. The falling off in the returns of 1881 was occasioned in of blood, without sufficient religion to constitution. Old males or feby the dry seasons of 1879 and 1880. Few lambs were raised in 1880, and the

much better than the cattleman the roesting place in another hotel. number of his flock, yst he abstains from making a full return to the assessor; he only follows the fashion of the day to lie about his wealth. To put the number of the sheep in the state at a million and a quarter is not too high; worth \$2.25 per head or a total of \$2,800,900, and to quote the yield of wool at seven millions of pounds would be under the mark. And to base a calculation upon that data would not be far wrong, and at the average price of wool, quoted in our table in another column, shows the wool clip alone to be worth about \$1,-330,000. Then there was slaughtered in the Denver market alone in 1882, 36 000 shoep. From all of the state of the

The average price in the Denver market for the past year has been \$3.30 per head for mutton, making a total receipt of \$172,500 for mutton sheep. Sales outside the state will swell the total to at least \$200,000; added to the wool clip makes a grand total of over a million and a half of dollars added to the bank accounts of the flockmasters and to the wealth of

The increase of the flocks in lambs and the growth of young sheep, makes the wool clip a clear profit to the sheep husbandman, or a net profit on the assumed value of the sheep of 47 per cent. We know this will be said to be too high a rate of gain, but we have known instances where Its can not be achieved .-- Texas it has been exceeded. An old rule of sheep husbandry in the Eastern states was to let sheep to double in three years or 33 per cent. Another rule was to let them for a term of five years, at half the wool and half the increase, or an hundred ewes shearing six pounds of wool would return to the leasor 300 pounds of wool, worth \$75, and an averrge of forty lambs, worth, say \$50, or \$125 rental per an-num for sheep worth say \$250, or 50 per cent, on the investment to the owner. At the end of five years the number of old sheep living were re-

turned to the leasor. Better than this can be done in Colr orado by men who understand theie business, and who will take the same care of their flocks as is taken in New England, New York orOhio. The draw-backs here are that flocks are too large and owners do not provide sufficient hay for winter feeding, nor sufficient suitable barns, sheds or corrals, for their sheep. But we are glad to say there is a vast improvement in all these matters since 1875, and the day is not far distant when the sheep business in Colorado will be the most profitable of any other in the state.-Colorado Farmer.

crangement. Both she and the mar-uis were disposed to make the most circulated concerning himself. He alds upon any terms. Hence came a series of battles. The princess was of course entitled to precedence, but the lady found ways of making herself pretty promitent. Canada was properly McDondard's own social stamping ground, and ever would she give it up. She organized a band of female supporters, and marshaled them at public entercayments, sought to monopolize the princess' society and carried the war integrated by every method known; and has came a crisis. The lady of their authority, and she would not says that he did not play poker at be "managed" by any Lady McDon-lds upon any terms. Hence came a "So far as I know the game did not be upon any terms."

CARE OF LAMBS.

SHEEP CAMP, NUECES RIVER. To commence with have the ewes as fat as you well can, and as the time arrives for the dropping season be sure that you put them on a fresh range and have all your arrangements ready; corrals and marking pens all made, so there is nothing to do but care for the lambs. As they are dropped, the mothers are separated from the flock, and kept in bunches of one day's lambing, until they are five or six days old; one herder can care for two days old; one herder can care for two or three bunches, and the morning of the six day double the two oldest bunches, and the next oldest bunch takes the place of the second, and each bunch moves along to another camp; as you have 1,2,3,4,5,6. I generally mark when they are two days old, and put the oldest bunch into the flock, and when the flock is large as I want it is

The Way it is Done on a Large Scale

kelford county, to which he addher cattle just as fast as proceeds the sale of beef would admit rincipal purchase being the fine boved herd owned by Col. Godwin. Rodgers came to Texas a perfect se in the business, but was possif of an extra amount of energy ndustry, and by strict economy, close attention to business he has, a comparatively small beginning, sed a handsome fortune, as is in by his recent sale to the Monist control, for the snuglittle sum to 50,000, of which his share amounts 2,000. We give the figures just se know them to be, and leave our ers to figure out the percentage. season, or the first thing the flockmas ter knows he is short a hundred or two weaners, and then he is in a quan-dary to know where to hunt for them, for the shepherd does not know where he lost them.

And as a remark, when I have been overseeing, my employer would put me to work at something else, when I knew I had better be looking after the shepherds, for they are liable to leave a bunch in the brush in the shade when the flock moves off for their evening feed; and many a bunch is lost in that way, in the brush, that he does not see, and the overseer comes along and finds them and drives them along until he overtakes the flock; otherwise they would be left out to the coyete to get his sup-per on, and be scattered on the range to be mixed with other flocks there, to be drafted out, and probably not get all the lambs out, and then they are weaned and get poor for want of their milk, for another month. By care, they should have been made grown sheep. One thing more and I will bring this to a close. Where we are in the habit of salting on the ground, we should not salt too often the coyote roam undisturbed by the presence of men.

In 1871 there was about 400,000 sheep in the territory; in 1878, 600,000. The

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No. 125,
12,003 head of good straight west Texas cuttle, mixed with improved stock, located on good range with an abundance of water and grass, 969 acres of patented land covering living water. 125 good ponies, wagon and camp equipage. This herd is well classed, and will turn out 1,390 beeves and brand 3,600 calves in the next year—1883. This is a rare chance for investment.

No. 141.

A small stock of superior cattle, about 700 head, located in good range, with plenty of grass and water, have been raised on the range and are easily handled, will sell one hundred beeves in 1883. To a man of limited means this is a splendid bargain.

No. 150, 4,500 head of good cattle and fifty ponies, Branded 930 calves in 1822, and will brand 1,000 m1883. Range and stock are second to none in the state; and can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms. No. 251. The best herd on the market, 4,000 im-

proved cattle, thirty No. 1 ponies, 640 acres of land, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit. The range is large, and water is and grass abundant. The number of cattle guarranteed or counted it desired by purchaser.

2.5% head of good improved cattle, thirty good ponies and samp outfit. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 750 calves in 1883. LEADING PHYSICIANS No. 28t,

8,200 or 9,000 head of fine stock cattle and 116
ponies, four mules, wagons, good ranch house
and camp outfit, with a large range and
abundant grass, water and shelter. This
herd will self 1,000 beeves in 1883, and will
brand 3, 0) calves. Have been bred to Durham bulls since 1879, is an exceptionably fine
herd, and is a good investment at the price
asked.

enty-five head of horses, wagons, ranch house and camp outfit, located on a good mesquite range with abundance of water. Will class well and will brand 3,500 calves in 1881. This berd is specially recommended, as being one of the best in the country, and will be sold on easy terms.

No. 26.
6,500 head of fine Durham and mixed stock cattle, well located on good range, abundant grass and water. Good ranch house, wagon and camp outfit, and forty good ponies. Will brand 1,500 calves in 1883. No. 299. 3,000 head of straight northwest Texas cat-

8,00 head of straight horthwest reas cat-tle, have been on present range seven years, will class as to ages and sexes as such stock usually do. Will brand 800 calves in 1883. Ranch houses, pens, corrads and cow penies sufficient for a much larger herd.

No. 395.

13,000 head of the best cattle in the state, One of the best herds and located on one of the best ranges in the state. Good west Texas cattle, crossed with Purham bulls. Will market 3,500 beeves and brand 3,000 calves in 1882, 125 good cow ponies, and the same number of stock horses. Plenty of living water and mesquite grass, good ranch improvements. No better opportunity for investment in the southwest.

No. 36i 4,280 head of good northwest Texas eattle, thirty-five heads of good well-broke cow-horses, good ranch improvements. Located in one of the finest grazing regions of north-west Texas. The herd will brand 1,200 calves and sell about 500 beeves in 1883, and isoffered at reasonable figures and on casy terms.

No. 316.
5,000 head of good western cattle graded with Durham, thirty-five cow ponies, good rock ranch house, wagon and eamp outfit, and ten sections of good land covering abundant water privileges. Have been on present range three years. Will sell three hundred beeves and brand 850 calves in 1883. This hierd will be sold cheap and on casy payments. Parties desiring to engage in the stock business, will find this a bargain.

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No. 32!.
4,000 head of first class Western cattle on a large range with plenty of water and grass. There are now 600 beeves in the herd and will brand 1,200 calves in 1883. Seventy-five cow ponies and camp out M. A one-half interest

5,000 head of strictly first-class cattle, have been on present range for four years, and have been bred to improved buils. Fifty good horses and ranch equipage, and a good stock of hogs.

No. 321.

2,080 acres of a

No. 32, 6.50 head of good Western cattle crossed with Durham buils. Seventy-five good buils now in the herd. Thirty-five good horses, wagons and camp outfit. Have been on the present range five years, which is large and has plenty of mesquite grass, water and

No. 231.

2,000 head of cattle well mixed with Dur-ham in Erath county located on the range with picuty of grass, water and shelter. Will class about as stock cg/de usamily de, will be counted out to purchaser by June 1st, 1883.

CITY PROPERTY.

No.284.

A splendid new two-story brick livery stable, situated in the business part of the city, and doing a large business. Has an articular well and wind-mill. Will accommodate over 100 horses, and will pay over twonty-five per cent on the investment. Will be sold at exceedingly low figures for one-half cash, and halface un long time.

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Drow Also leaved for twelve months and will pay 25 per cent. Some time given if desired.

No. 256.

One story brick business flouse on Houston street lovid fiet investing the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On investment. Will make a splendid amall the pay 25 per cent. On t

No. 273.

House and lot in Moore and Thornton's addition. Lot 100x120 feet, and house in good repair. Will be sold cheap.

If No. 229.

2.500 acres of land in Erath county only five miles from county seat. Well watered and suitable for farming or grazing. No. 22916.
One-fhird league survey in Hood county, containing 1,676 acres by actual measurement. Contains four well improved farms. One-haif cash and balance on long time.

No. 270.

540 acres of land in Young county on Salt Creek in the northeast part of county. Heat grazing land in the state, and will be sold

No. 185.

1,280 acres in Clay county, finest quality grazing land and good for agricultural purposes also. On easy terms.

303 acres in southwest part of Young county about 12 miles from Graham. About one-third timber and about 330 acres suitable for farming. Terms one-third cash and balance in one and two years.

4.428 acres in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork. Splendld grazing land with everlasting water and good shelter.

No. 3ii,
About 2000 neres in the southerst part of
Haskell county on the Clear Fork of the
Brazos river. A beautiful tract of grazing
land, and will be sold very low for cash.

No. 1512 1340 acres about the center of Dickens country Well watered and first-class grazing layed This tract will be sold at a bargain for each

les acres ali under fence, one of the best lit-tle farms in Tarrant county, with we acres us timber. Will be sold at a bargain.

of Cleburne, partly in cultivation and with good orchard and improvements, Will as sold for one-third cash and balance in I are

No.286.

Splendid farm of 280 acres in Tartant county, near Grapavine, in a high stars of cultivation, with splendid orchard and vare ble improvements. Will be sold very low

No. 291.

Fine fruit farm of 130 acres in Gra-county, near Whitesboro, with 40 acre-fruit trees and bearing well. All varities fruit, and one of the best investments in state. One-haif cash and balance in 1 ac-

A nice little farm of 100 acres in Tar-county, all under fence and admir-adapted for a small sheep ranch. Will sold very low for one-third cash and bal-in 1 and 2 years.

No. 288.

250 acres of land in Kaufman county under fence and in splendid cuitival good orchard, plenty of timber and one the most desirable farms in that sect will be sold very low for one-third cash bulance in 1 and 2 years.

tains 3 tenant houses, new gin, press, scales, etc., all in good condition. Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

A splendid large farm of 1,100 acres all un-der lence, with 40 acres of timber. Highly im-proved, and will be sold for one-third cash and balance in annual payments.

No. 201.

320 acres in Tarrant county, 14 miles north
west of Fort. Worth, all under fence and
highly improved. Good house, well, springs
and 200 acres in timber. Will be sold chear

No. 200 acres in Smith county, in high state of cultivation with good dwelling house and other improvements. Will be sold cheap for each, Some time given if required.

No. 274.

A large two story house in the business part of the city on lot 50x100 feet. Contains eight rooms, painted, eciled and papered in good condition and will pay twenty per cent. on investment. Will be sold at a very low figure for cash.

No. 272.

An elegant large two story residence convenient to business and entirely new. Contains seven rooms plastered throughout and almost surrounded by commodious porches. On a corner lot 803100 feet and one of the most desirable places in the city. At a bargain and on easy terms.

House and lot on Riuff street corner of Elm. Seven rooms and good barn and outhouses. Splendid eistern 12x12feet. Will be sold at a bargain. No. 112.
7.06 acres of fine grazing land in Childress county, alternate surveys; suitable for cattle or sheep. Will be sold cheap.

No. 212.

An elegant new residence in Hirschfield's addition, containing 6 rooms and kitchen. Plastered throughout, iron roof, grates, good cistern, brick servant's house, stable, barn and other conveniences. Will be sold at cost

No. 228.

A beautiful new two story house and lot in Jennings south addition, 200x 490 feet, Contains 8 rooms with all the Buddern conveniences. Improved yard with nice chrubbery and young orekard. Enclosed by new white paling fence. Tin roof and plasfered all through Stable, outhouses, etc. Will be sold very low. No. 314, 20 acres of land in Witchita Falls, on both sides of the ratiroad. Will be sold on easy terms,

No. 307.
House and lot in Jenning's west addition, outhouse, orchard, eistern, stables, sheds, etc., at cost. One-third cash, and balance to the core has a stable of the cost. No. 249.

New brick hotel in Denton, just completed, thirty-eight rooms with four stores underneath. Rents for \$300 per month. Will be sold at cost.

No. 827.

A splendid two-story frame hotel in Gordon on T. & P.R'y, in the central part of town and doing a splendid business. Furniture will be sold with house, Will be sold for part cash and balance on time,

No. 25.

No. 25.

Se acres all under fence, one of the balance in Tarrant county, with we act timber. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 328, New frame hotel, two-stery, with 17 rooms in Mineral Wells. Would sell or rent. Fur-nished throughout and furniture will be sold with house. Furniture all new and first-class and includes a nice plano. Will be sold for half cost and half cash.

No. 123.

An elegant little house and lot on Broadway, fronts south and contains 6 rooms and other conveniencies, outhouses, etc. Entirely new and never has been occupied. Will sell below actual cost. No. 213,

6 good residence houses from \$1,200 to \$4,000, near the business part of the city. No. 250.

Nine hundred and fifteen acres of good pas-ture land, three miles north of Denton, all under three-wire fonce, two good water tanks. Will also sell 100 or 200 good cattle at

No. 267. 3,000 acres fenced pasture in Bosque county for lease until June 1,1883. WILD LANDS. To Stockmen and Farmers.

No. 779.
640 acre farm, all under fence, four newest of Fort Worth on the Weatherford re 300 acres in cultivation, balance in past with forty acres of good timber. One of best largains in the state. Will be sold any terms to suit purchaser. with Durham, thirty-five cow ponies, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit, and ten sections of good iand covering abundant water privileges. Have been on present range three years. Will sell three hundred beeves and brand 8% calves in 1883. This herd will be sold cheap and on easy payments. Parties desiring to engage in the stock business, will find this a bargain.

No. 396.

1,000 head of good cattle a splendid small stock, raised on the present range, plenty of grass, water and shelter. Will be counted it purchaser desires.

No. 317.

6,000 head of fine improved stock cattle, fifty extra cow ponies well broke, five maros and coits, wagon and camp outfit. Have been on presented for stock or farming. Full warrance of the range about four years, and only burham buils used. Will be sold at a brigain.

WILD LANDS.

To Stockmen and Farmers.

No. 102.

The owner being about to leave for Europe office for survey in Denton county known as the United Have been on present to the Argyle station, it contains ing from three to four hundred acres of timber, or for tworth and Denton county Pacific between Fort Worth and Denton alignment to the Argyle station, it contains ing from three to four hundred acres of timber, or for with forty acres of good timber. One of the sargains in the state. Will be sold for half the sour Pacific between Fort Worth and Denton alignment in the tothe Argyle station, it contains ing from three to four hundred acres of timber, or for tworth with the sour pacific between Fort Worth and Denton alignment in the Argyle station, it contains ing from three to four hundred acres of timber, or for tworth with the sold for for tworth with the sold for half the source of timber, or for tworth with the sold for half the source of time in cultivation, will be sold for half the source of time in cultivation, will be sold for half the source of time in cultivation, will be sold for half the source of time in cultivation, will be sold for half the source of time in cultivation, will be sold for half the

No. 312 190 acres of codar timber in Coryell county near Texas and St. Louis Railroad, Chance for a paying investment, Timber will pro-duce 200 posts per acre.

No. 311. 1920 acres in Brown county. Well timbered and at low figures.

200 acres of land in Houston county, being well timbered plue lands, and will be sold very much below the market value. 1.700 acres in Bell county, splendid sheep ranch with finest kind of grass and everlast-ing water. Dwelling house, barns, lots, etc., will be sold for one-third cash and balance to

No. 276. 3,370 acres in Haskell county, on the Brazos in a solid body, a beautiful tract of land and will be sold cheap.

433 acres in Archer county, only two miles northwest of Archer City, a splendid tract of land for grazing. No. 350.

1500 acres in Wilbarger county, about 15 miles southwest from Vormon on Beaver Creek, About 8ve sections of railroad and school land join that, if purchased, would give a ranch nearly 5650 acres in a square shape, Will be sold very low for one-half cash and balance in 12 months.